



THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

"VOICE OF THE GLADES"

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Belle Glade, Florida

SINGLE COPY 15c

Jerry Roberts Wins City Seat As Harrison, Altman Face Runoff

When Jerry Roberts won his first-ever bid for a city commission seat Tuesday by defeating incumbent W.R. "Ralph" Kirk 1,009-869, he said it represented a pardon by the entire community.

"When I was acquitted by the courts of extortion in 1971," Roberts said, "the black community found me not guilty as well. "But today I had a lot of white votes," he said. "It demonstrates the entire community has given me a pardon from 1971."

Roberts was one of several members of Cry of Black Youth (COBY), which he organized, who were tried and acquitted on charges of extorting funds from local businessmen.

Roberts joins City Commissioner William Gear as the second black city commissioner ever elected by the city voters and the two could be joined by a third

following next Tuesday's runoff between Eugene Harrison and Thomas Altman.

Harrison will be fighting his second runoff campaign for the city commission in two years, having opposed incumbent at-large commissioner John Grady the last two times Grady ran for office.

Harrison lost in last year's runoff in a four-way race but managed to pull more voters Tuesday than anyone else on the ballot.

He took a total of 1,064 votes compared to the 650 Altman gathered and 451 for Earl Armstrong (who was eliminated in the four-way race last year) and N.B. Willis' 80. This was also Willis' second unsuccessful attempt to gain city office.

Altman is a political newcomer-but he isn't a newcomer when it comes to being involved in city government. He has been an assistant to City Manager William Mallory for more than two years, since graduating from Florida State University.

"I'm going to go home," the 23-year old Altman said after the election Tuesday, "take a hot shower, have a scotch and water and get up again at 5

a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) to start campaigning. It's going to be work, work, work. I'm going to get out and meet all the people I can."

The political newcomer said yesterday, while greeting voters approaching the city polling place at the fire station, he has found it awkward, "waking up to people and asking them to vote for me."

"I've got to work twice as hard now," Harrison said Tuesday night. "I felt I would be in a runoff with either Armstrong or Altman."

Roberts said he, "was really, really happy to see that lead over Kirk on the first machine (213-177)." He was standing behind the machine, smiling at his many supporters outside the fire station and raised his right fist in the traditional black power salute when he read the results directly off the machine.

"The people didn't just vote for Jerry Roberts," he said later. "They are looking for a commissioner who will do something. Kirk had his chance and now they're going to give me a chance. If I don't do the job, they will get rid of me just like they got rid of Kirk."

Roberts named, "a complete recreational program for the children," and a good sewer system as the top priority programs he intends to work on.

Asked how he felt about the proposed city hall the city commission has been discussing with a view toward reducing the \$1,066 million price tag placed on the sole bid, he said he was against it.

"They can operate from a tent as far as I'm concerned," he said. "We don't need shooting fountains and pools (A \$7,000 "dry" fountain was included in the original plans and was one of the first items the contractor suggested to be taken off, the plans to pare costs.)

"I'm in favor of letting some of these civic clubs that like to beautify the community plant the shrubs around it," Roberts said. "There are more important things than a new city hall. "Now the number one things are for survival," he said, "housing, employment, recreation and good health services for all."

Camp?

What Camp?

A delegation of residents from the northeast section of Belle Glade found when they appeared before the city commission to protest the opening of a labor camp, if one is proposed, the city may not have the power to help them.

During the meeting Monday night, when the delegation presented a petition of 75 names protesting the labor camp, no one seemed to know just what Kenneth Perkins, owner of a rooming house just north of Lake Hardware, really had in mind.

City Building Inspector Garth Lewis said Tuesday he had talked to Perkins and said Perkins told him he was only improving the rooming house.

But City Attorney John Baker said Monday night he didn't think the city could stop Perkins should he want to let rooms in the rooming house to his workers.

"Under the present zoning ordinance," Baker said, "I don't know if we have a classification for labor camp. There is no distinction between a labor camp and a lodging house."

"It's presently a rooming house," Grady said. "If it had been used as a rooming house and the present owner wants to rent rooms out to his employees, there is nothing we can do."

"Of course," he told the petitioners, "if it becomes a nuisance, if they're terrorizing the neighborhood, then it becomes a police problem."

Grady took the same attitude towards a report by

(continued to 4A)

Dr. Grady To be on Ballot

As voters statewide selected Jack Eckard Tuesday to be the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate race in November, and Democrats sent Bill Gunter into a runoff with either Richard Pettigrew or Richard Stone, Dr. John Grady received official notice he would also be on the ballot.

Grady said Wednesday morning he received a telephone call Tuesday afternoon, even as voters were streaming to the polls, from Florida Supervisor of Elections Dorothy Glisson.

He said Mrs. Glisson didn't give him an official tally of the number of signatures to a statewide petition to have the American Party placed on the general election ballot, which had been validated but he had received more than enough.

"We gathered about 130,000 signatures to the ballot," the Belle Glade physician said, "and at the last count, about 107,000 had been validated."

"Now the people will have a clear choice in November," Grady added.

The American Party decided in January it wanted Grady to represent the party in the U.S. Senate race for the seat now occupied by Sen.

(continued to 4A)

Dateline History

Sam Adams a Jittery Devil?

By Jerome Turk & Edw. Walsh

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. 1774 - To his bitter opponents at the first continental Congress, Samuel Adams must appear as a kind of jittery Machiavellian devil.

Adams speaks rarely on the floor at Carpenters' Hall. He has headed advice to cool his reputation as a Boston rebel-leader and radical, which preceded him here.

A relatively poor man, Sam Adams nevertheless arrived in style. He was aboard a handsome four-horse carriage with liveried attendants & he was resplendent in a new suit, new hat & new wig - all donated by friends.

By day, Sam Adams keeps a low profile, aside from the flurry of correspondence he sends & receives by special couriers from Massachusetts.

By evening in the taverns and parlors of America's largest city, Adams moves both shakily & surely in his element.

The stocky 52-year-old Bostonian has palsy. The quiver of his head & hands is compounded by the dancing candlelight to create a bizarre scene, as Adams corners key Virginia representatives, hoping to get them to lead Congressional support for embroiled Boston. Grady shadows play on that solemn face washed with strong brows overhanging penetrating blue eyes.

"He eats little, drinks little, sleeps little, thinks much & is most decisive & indefatigable in the pursuit

of his objects," says Joseph Galloway of Pennsylvania, who is emerging as the leader of the loyalist faction at this assembly.

Unlike most of the delegates including Galloway, Samuel Adams seems to seek neither fame nor fortune for his political efforts. He has a history of failure, but not as a politician. A graduate of Harvard ('40) he failed as a merchant & did such a lax & lenient job over eight years as His Majesty's tax collector that he was accused of embezzling 7,000 pounds.

Adams has been a thorn in the side of British authorities in Massachusetts for years. Yet Gen. Thomas Gage, the current military governor, discovered that he cannot be bribed with a civil appointment nor turned back from his unrelenting attacks on British oppression.

It's true that Samuel Adams "eats little and drinks little" but it's equally true that his more convivial cousin, John, 38, doesn't always resemble Sam in those habits at the extravagant dinners given by open-handed Philadelphia.

A few evenings ago, long after Sam had said goodnight, John remained to enjoy the party. Later, the younger Adams cordially invited us to stop by at the lodgings of the Massachusetts men.

Strolling towards Mrs. Yard's (continued to 4A)

Punt, Pass, Kick

Applications to enter the annual punt, pass and kick competition, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 5 this year, are now being accepted at Watson Ford.

Watson Ford salesman Clarence Throop said the competition will be divided into six age groups representing youngsters ranging in ages from 8 to 13.

"The contestants will have to wear tennis shoes this year," Throop said. "That's what the rules call for if the winners trophies and the first place winners will go on to further eliminations."

Punt, pass and kick is sponsored annually by the Ford Motor Co. and the contents measure the accuracy and range of the competitors in their ability to punt, pass and placekick a football.

Letter Earns Doubled Fine

A St. Petersburg man almost parkered a \$25 traffic violation into a 50-day jail sentence recently, and did manage to get his fine doubled, by writing an irate letter accusing Palm Beach County of operating a speed trap.

The letter was mailed July 29 by Bob B. Harris after being stopped by Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Paul Joseph 6-4 miles north of South Bay for traveling 70 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone.

The arresting officer of our fine Highway Patrol was very polite," Harris wrote. "But your road driving 70 miles per hour in the 1970's."

I have noticed this speed trap many times. It is on some of the safest highways in Florida. "Let's put our tax dollars to work, patrolling (sic) 20-30 day jail sentence. I would have had to be apologetic."

"He was the very picture of apology, though, Adams said, and he heaped praise on the officer. I probably embarrassed him but I was hoping it would serve as a lesson to others."

Adams said he couldn't understand how Harris US27 is a six-lane highway when he was stopped. US27 is court by County Judge Don Adams, that a \$25 minimum fine for 70 miles per hour.

"shows me you have a license to steal. Your county will win no prize for respect of the law but for operating speed traps." Adams' response, when he received the letter, was to instruct his office clerk to return the \$25 check to Harris and tell him in a letter Adams would issue a capias should Harris fail to appear.

When Harris appeared before Adams Tuesday, the judge, who presides over the Glades extension of the county court, read the letter aloud.

Harris apologized and said he had written the letter in a moment of anger. Adams ordered him to pay a \$50 fine instead of the \$25 he would normally pay for driving 70 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone.

"I seriously considered treating it as a contempt case," Adams said later. "With a 30-day jail sentence, I would have had to be apologetic."

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Voters Wait Turn

Crowd of last-minute city voters stand in line at Belle Glade Fire Station to take their turns at the voting machines as closing time nears. After this voters will

in line voted, many of them waited to hear the results as poll workers read the machines and tallied absentee ballots to find the winners in two races.

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Ford's Idea

Ford didn't have a better idea Sunday.

As a matter of fact, it was a downright poor idea to give an executive pardon to former President Richard Nixon, especially when he hadn't even been brought to trial (and may not have been.)

If President Ford thought Nixon had been punished enough, presumably by being pressured into losing his job, then wasn't it enough punishment was it for people like John Dean, John Mitchell and the messers Erlichman, Haldeman, ad infinitum.

After all, they lost their jobs too, and Dean even served justice by blowing the whistle on the rest of the gang...and he's now serving a one to four year sentence.

If Mr. Ford wanted to free the interests of mercy and humanitarianism from Nixon of even having to worry about standing trial, why not go all the way and grant clemency and pardon to everyone involved in the whole Watergate mess, right down to the "plumbers" themselves.

That would be compassion...if not justice.

We Called it

While you are reading this after the election is over, the following prediction is being made more than forty-eight hours before people start going to the polls on Tuesday.

If about 40 percent of the eligible voters go to the polls Tuesday, we will be pleasantly surprised. Locally, in our city election, we might go to the 50 percent mark. If we go much higher than that, then again, we will be pleasantly surprised.

The power of your vote can only be felt if it is used. You cannot sit back and complain about city, county, state and federal government if you sit back at election time and let the other person go to the polls. The great country of ours is being run by a vocal minority. We have let it happen again this past Tuesday.

Because you don't go to the polls and because the wrong people are going to get into office because of this, one day you won't be allowed to vote. And when that day comes you won't even be allowed to complain. That day is a lot closer than all of you think.

Think about that this coming Tuesday in the runoffs and on Nov. 5 during the general election.

Cracker Goes Country—High Country

They would've lost.

No sooner did I get back into town from a two-week vacation than I hear the characters around the office were making book I didn't make it any further than New Orleans.

I'd gotten to talking to Glenn before I left, with original plans to head to the Rockies. After a year of putting up with the likes of him, I figured I needed as much of a change as I could find and a Colorado Rocky Mountain High sounded just fine.

But Glenn didn't think I'd make it past the forests of Nouvelle Orleans. O. ye of little faith!

Course the truth of the matter is that I couldn't have afforded to stay in New Orleans even if I'd wanted to. Man, that is one expensive city.

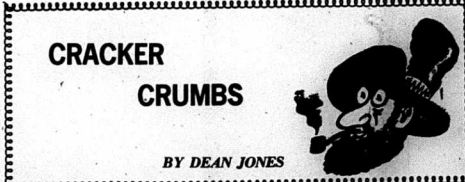
So I did manage to tear away and take in a sizable chunk of these United States...and boy, was it a treat!

I hadn't been west of the Mississippi in quite a few years and I'd forgotten just how big that country is out there. Truth to tell, I'd never actually seen the high plains or the Rockies.

But if a lot of things were the same, some things were pleasantly different...like the prices of beef and gas. Co-jice for the Maroon Machine was a dime cheaper a gallon in some places in Texas and Oklahoma.

And in Colorado, I just happened to stumble across a restaurant that served the biggest chunk of beef I've ever seen when I ordered prime ribs of beef. They called it the cattleman's cut and it must have weighed in at around three pounds.

It's the first time I've ever ordered a single serving of beef I wasn't able to finish off...and that is going some.

**CRACKER CRUMBS**

BY DEAN JONES

The whole meal came to less than five dollars too.

Then in Amarillo, I saw one sign that would have to be a challenge to beef-lovers.

There was a restaurant there named the Big Tex that offered a steak dinner free of charge—provided you could eat the whole thing. I'll guarantee, though, that if you take'em on it, you better bring the Alka Seltzer along.

The steak dinner they're talking about weighs in at 72 ounces! No matter what the man says, that ain't 'small potatoes. Too bad it wasn't dinner time.

Tell you one thing though. When I hit New Mexico there was no parking lot for Ft. Grant. The first place I'd placed called Taxline, a few miles northwest of Amarillo.

Just as I made a turn west on the main drag (I think it was the only drag) in Taxline, there was the first mountain. Just a little further, I ran into the first of several road-side signs warning of snow plows moving with or

Mirage?**Keep Maynor!**

Dear Sir:

In view of the September 5, 1974 article in the Palm Beach Post entitled "GLADES GROUP SEEKING OUSTER OF MAYNOR," I would like to take these so-called "concerned" parents and interested parties of Western Palm Beach County back to the days when the "Glades" schools could not even get supplies delivered before November of each fiscal year. The Glades was considered the STEP CHILD of the Coastal Area and suffered in so many, many ways. Then, in June 1969, due to desegregation and the many problems with which the Glades was faced, the Board saw a definite need for administrative assistance in this area and Mr. James H. Maynor was appointed as the county's first area administrator. At the time "things began to happen" in the Glades, I was working in a local elementary school and had been for several years immediately many changes occurred and progress became very apparent. Bomb threats, which occurred several times weekly in most of the area schools, were handled in such a way as not to frighten the parents and students - they had confidence in the new administrator and knew that their children were in good hands and would be first in consideration when such a threat was received by a school. When I think back I still wonder how Mr. Maynor seemed to be everywhere at the same time. He could run the area schools as well as his

car radio or office telephone as most men could do "on the spot."

Many events have occurred during the years from 1969 to the present time which truly concerned parents know were handled in the very best interest of the students and in a most professional manner. To my knowledge no parent or student has ever been denied fair representation on Mr. Maynor's part, nor has anyone ever been denied a chance to discuss a problem or complaint either by telephone, or appointment - not to mention those who called without appointments. Mr. Maynor's never too busy to see anyone. He never has asked me to "screen" any of his calls. I have seen many days when he has been in conference with parents, teachers, and students until 7:00 P.M., not to speak of meetings in schools each week night and working on weekends, as well as patrolling the schools at night during times of threats and boycotts.

This brings us to the very present when careful evaluations are being made of all personnel in an effort to distinguish the competent from the incompetent who will stay for the betterment of the students and who is not qualified to handle a classroom situation.

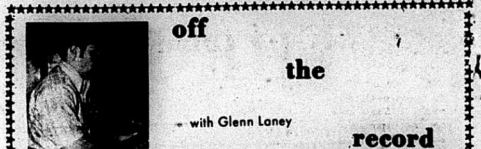
The dictionary definition of QUALITY EDUCATION (if the two words were put together) is "an accomplishment or attainment, the act or process of imparting or

acquiring general knowledge, developing the powers of reasoning and judgement, and generally of preparing oneself or others intellectually for mature life." QUALITY EDUCATION is not something which will occur overnight, and who are we to say that it will ever be accomplished for this is a never-ending achievement. If education were to reach a point where each felt that quality education had been achieved, all endeavors to improve would end and where would this leave the students ten to twenty years from now? Certainly we do not expect time to stand still. With educators such as Mr. Maynor, however, you can be assured that all efforts will be made now, tomorrow, and in the future to constantly strive toward the improvement of QUALITY EDUCATION.

Approximately eight weeks ago, during Mr. Maynor's vacation, an article was in the newspaper regarding the possibility of his accepting a position in Volusia County. For two days I answered the telephone about every four minutes to hear those "truly concerned parents" ask "Is Mr. Maynor leaving the area? What are the schools going to do out there? Who will they find to replace him?" NOW YOU TELL ME-IS THIS THE TYPE OF ADMINISTRATOR WHO SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM HIS POSITION?

Respectfully,

Gerrie Tyler



- with Glenn Laney

I've really tried to stay out of this fight because I am personally involved.

But enough is enough. When you have to stand in line for a golf cart at 10 a.m. on a Saturday morning that's getting a bit ridiculous.

If the city is going to run the municipal golf course—then run it right. Don't spend 20 minutes at a city commission meeting haggling over golf cart contracts and then in the end appoint another committee to study the problem a little more.

The problem exists now. The city has about 18 golf carts and half of them don't work while the other half are broken!

More than one group gave up in frustration this past weekend and either huffed it to Cleveland or headed for the coast to play golf.

Besides not having nearly enough carts, the course is in terrible shape. Half the greens aren't fit to put on. The rest are poor at best.

Golf is one of the recreational facilities we have in Belle Glade. It's a shame we are subjected to such third rate management by the city. Might as well go whole hog while I'm at it. How about a group such as the Chamber of Commerce—or even the city—finding some suitable land to swap with the owner of the land directly across 717 from the existing golf course.

Swap enough land to provide for a driving range and nine more holes. Spend enough money to keep the course in good shape. And get the right contract to provide enough carts for play at the heaviest time of the week and year.

It will be an investment—a steep one. But it will be an investment which will pay itself back many times over in the future.

As golf continues to grow in popularity and the year round population of the Glades continues to grow—a well run, 18-hole golf course with a lighted driving range can be nothing but a good thing.

We could even mark part of the profits toward building a new sewer system or even a new city hall.

This is being written before the election Tuesday, but will not see the light of print until Thursday. So it really can't hurt the guy—yet it might be proven incorrect, although that possibility is very slim.

**Glades 4-H'ers Excel**

Dear Sirs:

Six members from the Belle Glade Area received awards at the annual 4-H Awards Night, September 7, 1974.

From the Belle Glade Rams 4-H Club, leader, Mrs. Margaret Baker; Karen Covert; Channing Gary Baker; Dairy; Cheryl Hooker - Food & Nutrition; Kathy Kirchman - Food & Nutrition; Jeanne Lloyd - Food & Nutrition; Paige Poole - Food & Nutrition; and Julie Stein - Jr. Leadership.

Mrs. Baker is to be congratulated for her 10th year

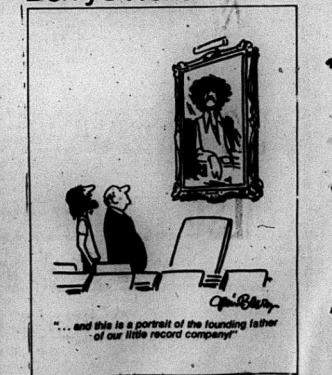
of service to the community as a 4-H club leader.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Shirar
Extension Home Ec Agent III
4-H
Palm Beach County



In Rumania caterpillars are said to be the Devil's tears!

Berry's World

...and this is a portrait of the founding father of our little record company!

Chrysler Introduces New Cordoba

A "small" Chrysler with a new nameplate—Cordoba—will debut in model 1975 as a fresh competitor in the rapidly expanding intermediate specialty car market. It was announced by Frank Green of Frank Green Chrysler Plymouth Dodge in Belle Glade earlier this week.

"Cordoba, a two door hatchback built on a 115-inch wheelbase, is a mid-sized personal luxury automobile designed to reflect the Chrysler name and heritage of fine road cars," said Green.

The new entry, contrasting the 124-inch wheelbase of the Chrysler Newport, New Yorker and Imperial, is aimed at a market segment where the average buyer is in his early thirties—70 per cent are under 40-of upper income and distinctive styling is a prime consideration.

"The intermediate specialty segment is one of the fastest growing in the industry. It accounted for 2.4 per cent of industry's total in 1970, jumped to 7.6 per cent by 1973, and is expected to reach 9.6 by the end of 1974.

"It is predicted that sales in this sector will reach 11.6 per cent of all industry sales in 1975," Green said.

"The intermediate specialties are currently making up about 36 per cent of all intermediate sales and are

expected to total about 41 per cent in the new model year.

"Our all new Cordoba is an exciting departure from tradition for Chrysler and its dealers. It will be a top contender in this market."

Cordoba is 215.3 inches long, 77 inches wide, and 53 inches high. Other dimensions include track, front: 61.9, rear: 62"; head room, front: 37.7; rear: 36.6; shoulder room, 61.2; leg room, front: 41.9; rear: 33.9.

Styling is reminiscent of the elegant, classic Chrysler road cars of the early thirties, but decidedly contemporary with long hood, short rear deck, massive bright grille which extends below the integrated bumper, and huge, single headlights.

The carries the grille's rectangular theme to the windshield and drops on either side to blend with separate, rounded tapering shapes, which house headlights and parking/turn signals.

Front peaked fender sculpturing extends into the door area to accent flowing lines of side sheet metal and the sloping rear deck drops sharply to continue the chiseled, rectangular theme of the frontal area. Large, single

rectangular taillights are set vertically to compliment the distinctive rear deck.

Cordoba's roof features opera windows. Exterior opera lights are mounted on the center roof pillar for an added look of luxury. Optional Landau or Halo vinyl roofs are offered in seven colors and there is a wide choice of 20 body colors.

Interiors are plush with a choice of either crushed velour upholstery or combination broadcloth and vinyl in bench seats with center arm rest and there is a special velour print option called "Castilian." Combination leather and vinyl bucket seats with center seat cushion and folding arm rest are also optional.

The full-gauge instrument panel is not only designed for function and appearance, but for practical ease of serviceability.

All heater and air conditioning controls, radio, gauges, and switches can be removed for replacement or repair from the face of the instrument panel. Easy access to fuses is provided by a hinged, swing-down fuse block under the panel.



CHRYSLER INTRODUCES NEW MEDIUM-SIZE CORDOBA

...for 1975 as company predicts large market for smartly styled "small Chrysler".



We Still Have 'Em! 1974's PRICED TO GO!

Our 75's are on the way! We need the room, so we're willing to sell all remaining 74's At Bargain Prices!



PAY LESS NOW BEFORE YOU PAY MORE LATER

Choose from a wide selection of...

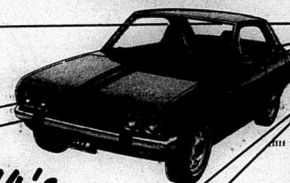
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Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge

996-2061

Commission Discuss Library

(continued from 1A)

City Manager William Mallery said the city library staff is having a problem maintaining discipline in the library.

Mallery said the problem seems to stem from the unruly behavior of children and teenagers while in the library and said the main problem has been removed because staff members thought it was a factor in the problem.

Under questioning by the commissioners, Mallery said the librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Laloties, and her staff, had reported the problem in some times gets beyond their ability to cope with it.

"I really don't think this is a commission problem," Grady

said. "Use discipline where possible. If that doesn't work, throw them out, and if they refuse to go, call the police."

"I wonder if they're mad," he quipped. "because Mr. (Commissioner Bill) Bailey wouldn't put their favorite public library on the shelves."

Grady was referring to the commission's refusal some two years ago to allow the library to subscribe to such publications as Playboy Magazine.

In another problem area, the commission failed to take action on whether or not the city should sweep up private parking lots.

After discussing the proposed rate of \$15 per hour for

sweeping lots made by Mallery after being directed at the last commission meeting to make a study of what the city should charge, Commissioner Ralph Kirk moved to check with businesses in town to see if they would pay a reasonable charge to have their lots swept.

The motion failed for lack of a second after each of the four commissioners present expressed a different attitude from the other three.

Commissioner Bill Bailey said he wasn't in favor of using city equipment to make the sweep while Grady said he

wasn't in favor of it unless he could be shown the city street sweeper has enough time after doing the streets.

Mayor Aubrey Farmer repeated his views from the last meeting. He said he feels the city should sweep the lots at no charge, basing his argument on the fact the city mows grass in vacant lots at no charge.

"We're going to wind up with big piles of trash in the parking lots anyway," he argued, "and they're going to sweep it into the streets anyway for us to clean up."

Kirk said he thought the city should offer the service but should make "a reasonable

charge for it...and should also charge for mowing vacant lots. In other action, the commission:

•Agreed, almost as an afterthought, to purchase the Hugo Theatre property on West Avenue from Gold-Dobrow, Inc. of Pahokee for one dollar.

•Directed the city attorney, the city manager and the city finance director to meet with representatives of Pierce, Wulbern, Murphy, Inc. investment bankers based in Orlando, to work out the details of an agreement for the firm to act as the city's fiscal agent in a proposed bond issue of approximately \$2.5 million.

The bond issue will be floated for the purpose of improving the city's sewer and water systems.

City Attorney John Baker said the letter of agreement he recently received from the firm is a professional instrument meant to cover only a broad outline of the agreement.

Baker said this type of agreement couldn't be reduced to black and white on an agreement; that it would call for mutual understanding and confidence both parties would act with integrity.

•Passed a resolution establishing an Airport Advisory

Committee to advise the commission on the operation of the Belle Glade Airport recently leased by the city.

The committee will be made up of five members serving staggered three-year terms at no salary.

•Followed the lead of Lake Worth by resolving the state's municipalities, particularly those in Palm Beach County, form a program designed to keep tabs on state and federal legislation affecting cities and curb the trend toward centralized government.

•Passed on the first hearing an ordinance allowing city department heads, with the approval of the city manager, to make purchases up to the value of \$100, instead of the present \$25 limit, without bringing them before the commission.

•Decided to do some more study on an ordinance prohibiting the parking of buses, trucks and other commercial vehicles on city streets in residential areas.

•Reappointed Hymie Pearlman and David Hill to the city's civil service board.

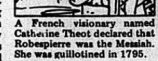
•Refused to extend the contract of Big Four Contracting Co. in the streetwork that company is doing in the city's

Neighborhood Development Program.

Big Four had already requested, and received, three extensions totalling 103 days because of rainy weather. The last extension expired Aug. 29 and the company was asking for another 30-day extension.

•Held a public hearing, at which no one gave any views on annexing and zoning the Belle Glade Airport into the city limits.

A French visionary named Catherine Thuet declared that Robespierre was the Messiah. She was guillotined in 1795.



Nu Kappa To Have Bake Sale

Nu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is having a bake sale Saturday from 8:30 a.m. till 11

a.m. in front of the Post Office on Ave. D. and in front of the Winn Dixie at Glades Plaza.

Pull Lever 1A

ELECT
THOMAS L.

ALTMAN

City Commissioner Group 2
Belle Glade, Florida.

paid political ad

All-Stars Whip Timesaver

The All-Stars beat Timesaver, the top team in the women's softball league 12-7 Wednesday night to close out the season.

The traditional finale pits 14 of the top players in the league against the league champs each year. The "A" All Stars team had earned the right to meet Timesaver by beating the "B" All Star team 3-2 the previous week.

Timesaver got off to a fast start, scoring seven runs in the

first three innings on eight hits and three errors by the All-Stars.

But the All Stars settled down after the third and shut out Timesaver on just one more hit for the last four innings.

Two big innings, the second and the sixth, proved to be the winning margin for the All Stars. They scored five runs in each inning to go along with single runs in the fifth and seventh.

Timesaver got off to a fast start, scoring seven runs in the

(continued from 1A)

stone house, the stocky Massachusetts man admitted that Sam and he were maintaining a low profile here. "We have been obliged to keep ourselves out of sight & to feel pulses & sound depths. We have to insinuate our sentiments, designs & desires by means of other persons, sometimes of one province, sometimes of another."

As we arrived at John's room, shared with Samuel, we could see that the elder Adams had been burning the midnight oil. He was now over at the window, tearing a letter into small bits

& scattering them in the breeze.

"Destroying the evidence, Samuel?" John quipped.

Cocking a wary eye at us, Sam Adams replied, "Whatever becomes of me, my friends shall never suffer because of my negligence."

Edward Walsh, being a romantic, believes that a man like Adams can do little wrong in the pursuit of freedom of expression.

I'd side up Sam Adams as a man who has an almost contemptible passion for personal liberty & an almost passionate contempt for personal gain.

Dateline History

Pull Lever 1A

ELECT
THOMAS L.

ALTMAN

City Commissioner Group 2
Belle Glade, Florida.

paid political ad

Air Conditioner Closeout Sale

6 ONLY 18,000 BTU
regular \$359.95
now \$299.95

4 ONLY 11,800 BTU
regular \$259.00
now 219.00

4 ONLY 15,000 BTU
regular \$299.95
now \$249.95

Whites Auto

241 S. Main St.

996-9898

NOTICE OF MILLAGE DECREASE

The Southwestern Palm Beach County Public Hospital District proposes to decrease the millage rate in said District by 12%.

A public hearing on the decrease will be held on September 17, 1974 in the Board Room of Glades General Hospital.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

Due to circumstances beyond our control we were unable to open our Resale Store on Ave. A when we had planned. But just as soon as we have satisfied some of the city's requirements we will be open for business. So watch this newspaper for a new opening date

All proceeds will go to :

GLADES HABILITATION CENTER

Library News

THE RED BARON IS STILL FLYING...at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. Come see the RED BARON and the adult display of the week featuring books on flying, famous flyers, types of planes, etc.

Enjoy the comfort of air-conditioning and stop to browse through the many magazines and newspapers available in the magazine section. The casual reading section has been RELOCATED and is now in the adult reading section for more privacy, etc. On Saturday the library will have a CHILDREN'S FILM HOUR. Animated cartoons and

short films will be shown from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. YABS is coming soon...October could be the month when YABS begins...What is YABS?????

Library hours: Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Note: The hours of 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. are reserved for public xerox copying only and specially scheduled library school events. No other library services are offered during those two hours. Please use front entrance. THIS IS YOUR COMMUNITY LIBRARY USE IT TODAY.

More Healthy Babies Are Coming

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of an irregular series on bio-medical science written at the Harvard School of Medicine as a public service. The school sent a cover letter asking the same question we have: Are today's newspaper readers interested in occasional articles on medicine and medical problems as seen from the researcher's point of view? Let us know what you think.

By Lloyd Gottlieb
Harvard Medical Writer

Parents who want the best possible chances that their children will be born healthy now have recourse to an increasing number of laboratories in the United States specializing in the pre-natal detection of birth defects.

One of the earliest of these laboratories was opened four years ago under the direction of Aubrey Milnsky, M.D., at the Walter E. Fernald State School (for the mentally retarded) in Waltham, Mass. Dr. Milnsky, an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School, is an often consulted expert in pre-natal diagnosis.

Special techniques developed by Dr. Milnsky and other geneticists include numerous tests designed to screen for genetic defects before and after birth. Most tests are based on the analysis of cells, from the fetus, obtained by a routine procedure called amniocentesis, the drawing off of a sample of amniotic fluid from the uterus.

This can be done under local anesthesia, in an obstetrician's office. Scientists, in labs like Dr. Milnsky's, can learn a great deal from the fetal cells.

Many genetic diseases show abnormalities in these amniotic fluid cells which are identical to those in other body cells. There are very few cells (about two teaspoonsful) in the small amount of fluid taken. The laboratory uses them to start an additional population thus ensuring there are enough for use in the various tests for different types of abnormality.

One test involves examination of the chromosomes; the "chains" of genes present in the nucleus of every cell. In humans there are 46 chromosomes (23 pairs). If there are of chromosome is wrong. Too few, for example, may mean dwarfism.

Sometimes, chromosomes will occur in three instead of in pairs. This condition is called trisomy. The discovery of trisomy in pair No. 21 is a warning that the infant will be mongoloid, a common form of abnormality. Mongolism is most likely when the mother is over 35.

In addition to chromosomal anomalies there is an important class known as the sex-linked disorders - so called because the defective gene is carried on one of the two chromosomes that determine sex. Although the mother can carry the faulty gene, in most cases the sex-linked disorders only appear among 50 per cent of male offspring. The disorders, of which there are at least 180, include hemophilia, certain kinds of mental retardation and one type of muscular dystrophy.

The study of fetal cells can help in these cases because it makes possible a sure prediction of the sex of the child. The gene that affects the male child in these cases comes from the mother.

Some inherited diseases are quite common as sickle cell anemia is a defect in blood hemoglobin, and cystic fibrosis. Both belong to a third class of defects that are due to a specific chemical abnormality.

The gene controlling the formation of a crucial protein or enzyme is defective. If both parents have same faulty gene there is risk, and prenatal detection of a possible ailment is in order. With these biochemical deficiency diseases the risk is equal no matter what the sex of the fetus. In sickle cell anemia and cystic fibrosis a positive diagnosis before birth is a great potential for reducing suffering and also for reducing the considerable

based on tests to determine if the parents are carriers. Tay-Sachs disease, also a biochemical disorder, can be definitely diagnosed in the fetus. This fatal illness of the brain and nervous system is usually not apparent at birth.

But, after six months, muscular control deteriorates; deafness and blindness usually follow. Children with Tay-Sachs disease rarely survive past the fifth year. Tay-Sachs disease is now more frequently diagnosed before birth than any other genetic defect.

To predict gross congenital defects such as the absence of limbs or an over- or under-sized head, there must be a way to visualize the unborn child. One useful technique is ultrasound. Sounds of very high frequency, having passed through mother and fetus leave a pattern on sensitized material that a trained eye can read as a picture.

Also, there are ways of putting dye into the amniotic fluid so that a fetus can be more clearly pictured by X-ray. This is particularly useful in predicting spina bifida. It is even possible to look directly at an unborn baby by introducing a specially adapted optical instrument into the uterus. The doctor can illuminate and observe the fetus through a tube. He can even take photographs and make movies.

Obviously these developments have a great potential for reducing suffering and also for reducing the considerable

cost society now incurs in dealing with birth defects after the fact. Yet, to take a preventive approach to the problem often raises moral questions as important as the medical ones geneticists are learning how to solve.

Dr. Milnsky is concerned with both these sides of the issue. He recognizes and is emphatic that parents have full rights to confidentiality and complete information when they seek genetic counseling. The possibility of routine genetic screening to find carriers even before pregnancy implies the same kind of obligations.

(continued from 1A)

Grady Wins Ballot Place

Edward Grady. It has since selected J.P. Revels of Green Cove Springs as a gubernatorial candidate.

A wire story appeared Tuesday stating Grady had apparently gathered enough validated signatures but he said Mrs. Gilson received confirmation Tuesday from Duval County, the last large county to report.

"We interviewed more than half a million Floridians to get the 130,000 signatures," Grady said Wednesday.

Pull Lever 1A

ELECT

THOMAS L.

ALTMAN

City Commissioner Group 2
Belle Glade, Florida

paid political ad

Sears Does It Again

BIG

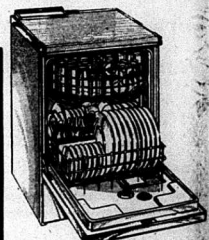
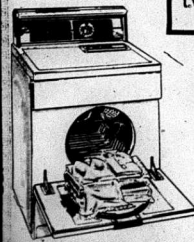
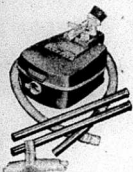
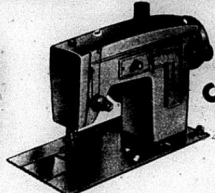
TRUCKLOAD SALE

RIGHT OFF THE TAILGATE AT HUGE SAVINGS!

3 DAYS ONLY

ON OUR CONVENIENT PARKING LOT

CARPET REMNANTS
SAVE UP TO \$125



Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT
AND APPLIANCES

Save up to \$125

3 DAYS
ONLY!

BUY NOW DURING

Truckload Sale
SAVINGS

on stoves, washers, dryers,
refrigerators, freezers, air
conditioners, dishwashers,
stereos, sewing machines,
tv's and vacuum cleaners.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Refundation Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Glades Plaza

MAKES, HITCHES AND CO.

I run eight different engines. NAPA covers them all.

On my place, we run engines from eight different manufacturers. And, it's nice to know that when one stops running, my local NAPA Jobber has the parts I need to get it going again. Chances are he has in stock what I need for all of them, not to mention a big variety of tools, paints and farm/ranch supplies. But, if he's ever out, he gets what I need overnight. That's one service that's hard to find anywhere else.

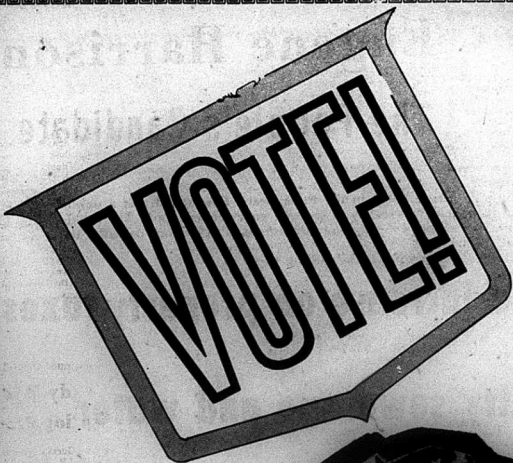
Your NAPA Jobber is a local independent businessman. Get to know

him. When you run a lot of machinery, you can't afford to run around looking for parts.

**BENNIE'S
AUTO PARTS
INC.**

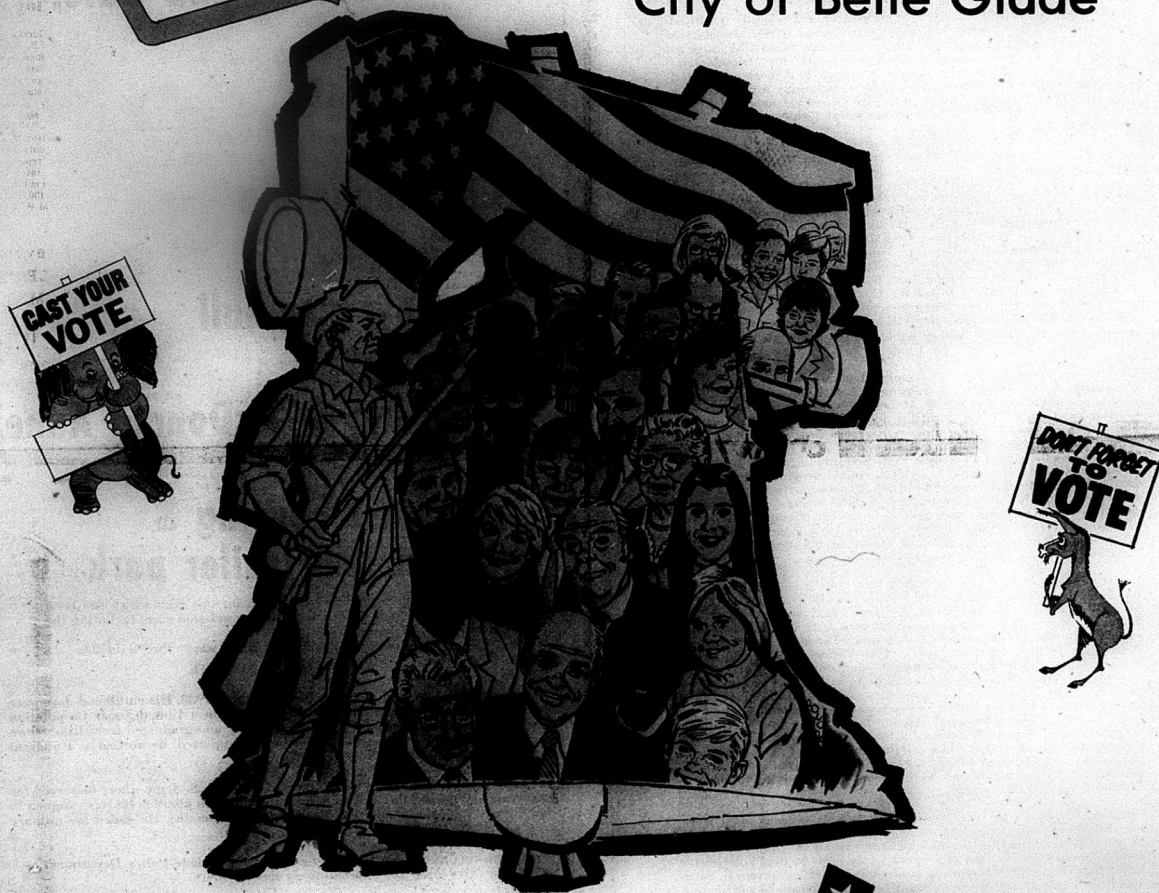


996-2036



Tuesday September 17th

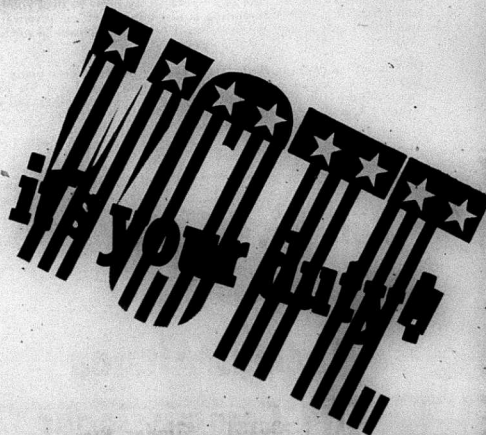
In the Run-off Election
for the
City of Belle Glade



It is your duty and moral
obligation to vote Tuesday...

vote as you please . . .

but please vote!



NOW IS THE TIME



My Friends:

Many people in Belle Glade were surprised when I recently qualified to run for the City Commission. Their surprise was understandable as I discussed this decision with no one other than my family. As much as I would have valued prior consultation with my friends and community leaders, I felt it would be improper to discuss a potential candidacy for the City Commission while maintaining a position as a City employee. Hopefully, none of my friends were surprised by my sincere concern for this town and its people which prompted my decision to run.

I would like to share with you some ideas on the previously undiscussed issues:

(1) Water and Sewer Improvements - the City's engineers are drawing plans and specifications for extensive water and sewer improvements at this very moment. Within the next six months major decisions will have to be made on these proposed projects, including method of financing, scheduling, scope of improvements, customer rate structure, and contractual procedures for construction. I am familiar with the water and sewer system, both from an engineering standpoint and as a practical matter. I feel the City should take all necessary action to insure the most environmentally acceptable sewer system possible, while at the same time take a hard line with regulatory agencies which, through unreasonable attitudes, cripple the housing and building industry in Belle Glade.

(2) Housing - the insufficient supply of adequate housing in our community is becoming an increasingly disturbing problem, due in part to the building moratorium. Hopefully, sewer improvements will soon release our builders to begin adding to the housing market. Furthermore, some of the older structures in Belle Glade need improvements, which can be accomplished by joint efforts of the City and private enterprise. President Ford recently signed into law the Community Development Act which could provide considerable funding to the City for financing of these improvements. This is a new type program, without the customary "federal strings" attached, and would give broad discretionary powers to the City Commission on the allocation of this money. I have followed this program from its inception and am prepared to make knowledgeable decisions on this program.

(3) City Hall and Fire Station - I support the construction of a new city hall and fire station. I qualify this statement only by saying it should be within budgetary limitations as established by a long range financing plan. Ten years ago a new city hall was labeled "top priority" by the City's leaders at that time. The need has increased drastically in the last few years. The Police Department is in embarrassing shape and the working conditions there are almost unbearable. The existing fire station and city hall should be remodeled to create an adequate police complex. City offices should be combined in one building with facilities to properly serve the citizens. The Fire Department needs additional space to house our firefighting equipment and to provide training areas. I would not support any of these improvements if it would mean the sacrificing of necessary sewer improvements. I am convinced that satisfactory city hall construction and sewer improvements can both be accomplished in an orderly fashion.

(4) Beautification - the City government and its citizens must work together on the beautification of our town. We can make Belle Glade an attractive community-one in which we can all be proud to live. I would support the creation of a special City crew to deal solely with beautification projects, including landscaping, junk car removal, weed and litter control, and cooperative efforts with private beautification projects.

During my 18 years in Belle Glade I have come to know many of you and I can't imagine a better group of people anywhere. We have so much potential in this town of ours. Let us work together and do the things I know we're capable of.

Sincerely,

Thomas Altman
Candidate for City Commission

Pull Lever 1A

and elect

Thomas Altman City Commissioner



Eugene Harrison The People's Candidate

Dear Citizen,

Recently an article listed in the Palm Beach Post stated that a public hearing will be held Wednesday to increase your property tax. The article dated Sept. 11, 1974, said the hearing will be Sept. 18, 1974, one day after the election.

Pull lever 2A and you will be pulling for:

1. No increase on property taxes
2. City sewerage and water
3. City streets
4. City expansion
5. No new city hall
6. Addition to McDonald Annex
7. Low cost housing & city municipal trailer park

I am by far the more qualified candidate for this seat, which has been shown. I out pulled every candidate in the commission race, including the newly elected Jerry Roberts.

Now I ask the question, why not keep it that way? Pull lever 2A.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Eugene Harrison was born in South Bay, Florida in 1938. His childhood days were spent in the nearby community of Lake Harbor on a United Sugar Corporation Camp. He attended Rosenwald Elementary School and graduated from Lake Shore High School in Belle Glade. Being mostly self-supported, he worked as a migrant laborer during his high school years.

After completing high school he volunteered for the U.S. Army where he served for four years and earned the rank of Sergeant in nineteen months. He was assigned to the Military Police and served in Germany for 37 months. He ended his military career in 1962.

Upon returning to civilian life he joined the Belle Glade Police Department as a patrolman and served for approximately three years.

Resigning from the Police Department in 1964, he enrolled in Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tennessee where he received a B.S. Degree in Construction Engineering. He then returned to Lake Shore High School as an instructor for three years. He also did graduate work at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida where he earned a M.S. Degree in Guidance and Counseling and certified in Administration and Supervision. He is presently serving as the administrative assistant of the Community Action Migrant Program in the Glades Area.

He is married to Josephine Harrison, a guidance counselor at Gove Elementary School. They have three children, Malcolm 6, Michelle 4, and Mark 2. They reside at 1241 S.W. Ave. B Place in Belle Glade.

Harrison was instrumental in getting summer jobs for 167 students in the Glades Area according to their needs regardless of race or national origin.

He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Prince Hall Grand Lodge Okeechobee No. 54, and of Palm Beach County Advisory Board to the Board of County Commissioners.

Harrison is totally committed to using his best talents and energies to help Belle Glade become a progressive Model City for all, from the very young to the senior citizens. He feels that this is possible in terms of the total community development and in the area of human relations.

Eugene Harrison Lever 2A



News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, Sept. 12, 1974, 1B



Vote! Vote!

Belle Glade voters were particularly busy Tuesday as they were required to cast their ballots not only in the first primary election, being held statewide, but to join in the selection of two new at-large city commissioners to join the city commission. Early turnout at the precincts covering the county-wide election was light but a quick trip by the Belle Glade Fire Station revealed a horse of a different color as voters were jamming the precinct where they decided on the succession to the seats held by Dr. John Grady and W.R. "Ralph" Kirk. On the other hand, five ladies were working at the Glades Republican Club headquarters on S.E. Ave. E to ensure there would be an even larger voter turnout in the second primary and the general election.

Stein Wins Conservation Award

Fritz Stein Jr., a life-long resident of Belle Glade, has been named Soil Conservationist of the Year by the Florida Wildlife Federation, in cooperation with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

conservation activities when he introduced the planting of rice as a cover crop to replenish and rebuild the soil in the Glades.

Stein was nominated by the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District

according to Don Vandergrift, the District director in Lake Worth.

"Actually," Vandergrift said, "Fritz father was using rice as a cover crop before he died but that wasn't the only reason we nominated him."

"The real reason we

nominated him," he said, "was for the conservation work he's done over the years in Palm Beach and Broward Counties."

Stein served for eight years on the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee (REAP) in which this agency cost-shares

with land owners for private conservation installations.

While serving on this committee he introduced another plant called deer vetch, which builds soil, furnishes feed for livestock and produces food for deer and wildlife.

He took the lead in planting this cover crop in the Big Cypress to supplement the deer food. Since that time, many wildlife lovers have planted the deer vetch from the information received from Stein's planting.

Stein received the award at the wildlife federation's city award ceremony which was being held by progressive farmers throughout the state where soils are wet.

The federation's top award was unusual this year because it went to a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer who wasn't even named.

The award-winning officer was kept anonymous because he is still involved in the effort for which he won the award...acting as an undercover agent in the midst of outlaw market hunters who illegally sell the carcasses of game animals for profit.

"His professional law expertise is evidenced by the fact that his testimony has resulted in a 100 per cent conviction rate in court," FWP executive director John C. Jones said.

"One case," Jones said, "that was uncovered by this officer involved the sale of 1000 white tail deer annually. This type of intense market hunting can wipe out the deer in a given area." Some of the carcasses confiscated by game officers were fawns and does.

At Florida Sugar Corp.

Drivers Vote in Teamsters Union

A grand total of 13 truck drivers made sure last week the Teamster Union was welcome in at least one company in the Glades.

Following last year's setback when the truckers at Florida Sugar Corp. on SR 80 voted 9-7 against allowing the Teamsters to represent them, the 17 drivers now employed voted Thursday, 13-4 to have Teamsters Local 890 of Miami to represent them.

Travis M. Dumas, the president and business manager of the local, said Monday Sonny Campbell was elected shop steward for the 17 drivers at an organizational meeting called Thursday night.

"Friday," Dumas said, "I sent a letter to Mr. King, the company's attorney, asking for a date and time to begin negotiations. Right now, we're just waiting for a date, time and place to begin talking."

Dumas said he feels a number of employees at other companies in the Glades are taking a "wait and see" attitude to see what kind of contract the Teamsters will be able to negotiate before they commit themselves to union elections.

He stressed that the Florida Sugar drivers approached the local rather than the union approaching them.

"We've got an open door

policy at Local 890," he said. "We don't turn down employees of any company but right now, we've got our hands full with taking care of employees coming to us asking us to represent them. We don't have time right now to make any recruiting drives."

He said the union, with 3,000 members now, is one of the more powerful Teamster locals around the country. Local 890 covers the area from Key West to Fort Pierce, primarily representing freight drivers.

Scouts Plan Camporee

Glades Boy Scouts representing ten troops in the Belle Glade, Clewiston and Pahokee areas are making preparations for a camporee Dec. 6-8 in Port Mayaca according to Executive Director Earl Hartman.

Hartman said the camporee will be the subject of a staff meeting set for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Belle Glade National Guard Armory as scout leaders and senior scouts discuss the program for the December event, along with the logistics involved.

The camporee will be held in a 50 acre area owned by Mayaca Groves which has been used in the past for camporees.

"We could have 20,000 members in ten years," Dumas said, "without really trying."

Florida Sugar General Manager Tom Swager said things have remained quiet on both sides since the union election at the plant last Thursday and he is waiting for negotiations to begin.

Swager said Florida Sugar isn't contemplating any changes in its personnel policy because of the introduction of the union. He said the balance of the 50 employees working at the company won't be involved with the union at all.

The other employees aren't represented by any union. The drivers represented by the Teamsters are among the few over-the-road drivers employed by the sugar industry throughout the Glades.

Most of the drivers employed by local producers and mills haul sugar cane for relatively short distances. Florida Sugar, Evercain in Clewiston and the refinery at Glades Sugar Cane Cooperative, are the only refineries in the area.

The Florida Sugar drivers drive liquid sugar to points throughout the state, some as far as Jacksonville, but none across the state line.

Dumas said he has been working since 1972, when he was elected shortly after his friend, Lloyd Hicks, was gunned down after announcing for the same post, to cleanse the local of corruption.

"I've tried to bring back honesty to the union," he said, "and that's why so many employees are coming to us asking us to represent them. Even a lot of drivers who are already represented by other unions have asked to join us."

Besides freight haulers, he said the local also represents warehousemen, drivers of armored trucks and cars, limousine drivers and members of the rapidly growing movie industry in Miami.

New Doctor Here

It's a long way from the small farming town of Tulkarm to Belle Glade but Dr. Ahmed Barhoush said the two towns have a lot of un-like the cities he lived in after leaving home.

Barhoush is a physician who settled into Dr. John Grady's medical clinic Aug. 19 and has since put Glades General Hospital into the baby business again.

His specialties are obstetrics-gynecology and gynecological oncology, a jaw breaker of a term meaning he also specializes in treating cancer in the female urogenital system.

"I have hospital privileges in Glades General and Everglades Memorial Hospitals," Barhoush said, "and we've started using the first floor of Glades General as an ob-gyn floor. I already have eight patients there."

He said he has been favorably impressed by Belle Glade, partially because it's a small town with much like his hometown of Tulkarm in Jordan, and partially because of the people.

"The people here in Belle

Glade have been most kind and helpful," Barhoush said. "They told me when I first came here that housing would be hard to find but with the help of several people I found a nice apartment quickly."

He said he can look out the window of his office in Grady's clinic and be reminded of his hometown, where the major crops are olives, oranges and other fruits.

But since he left his native Jordan, and before moving to Belle Glade, he has lived in a couple of really large cities. He received his medical training in the medical school at Cairo University in Egypt.

"Cairo University had the largest university hospital in the Middle East," Barhoush said. "It had 5,000 beds. Cairo has about 5 million people, maybe more now."

Leaving Cairo, Barhoush moved to New York and then New Jersey before being contacted by Grady.

He chuckled when he admitted, despite his chosen specialty, he and his wife, Samar, have no children.

Voter Night Organized

Wide tracks, an organization committed to helping people in the county who are dissatisfied with the way they vote, will hold a "voter registration night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Palm Beach Recreation Center at 15th and Australian Ave. in West Palm Beach.

"It is important to register everyone to vote 'yes' in November," Donna Batelean of Wide Tracks said, "for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing that no person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion or physical handicap, and to interact with the candidates."

Ms. Batelean said transportation will be furnished for everyone who registers. "Just call 732-8545 by Monday," she said.

She said the meeting is open to anyone who is physically disabled and parents, friends and relatives of physically disabled persons. She said refreshments will be served.

Grimes Named

Gregory K. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Grimes of Canal Point, has been named manager of the shoe department of Richards Department Store in Palm Beach.

Grimes was graduated from Pahokee High School. He attended Palm Beach Junior College and Palm Beach Atlantic College and served three years in the U. S. Army.

Ray Bolger Due at PBJC

Ray Bolger's World will be the first assembly offering for the Fall Term at Palm Beach Junior College, to be presented at 8 P.M. Friday Sept. 27 in the PBJC Auditorium.

Best known for his role as the Strawman in the classic Wizard of Oz, the dancer, comedian and actor has received numerous awards for his work.

These include a Drama Critics Award for Best Musical Comedy Performance, two New York Newspaper Guild Page One Awards, as well as a Decency in Entertainment Award from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

Bolger became a Broadway star early in his career in George White's Scandals, Where's Charley (later made into a movie) and On Your Toes.

He played in such movies as "Oz Sweethearts, Three to Make Bandy, April in Paris, Babes in Toyland and many more.

Bolger appeared for several seasons on ABC TV's weekly Ray Bolger Show, and later had a program on NBC. During World War II, he

entertained for USO Camp Shows, and received a silver medal from the U.S. Treasury Department for making War Bond Tours.

Bolger and his wife, producer Gwen Rickard are now Californians; the dancer, an avid golfer and physical fitness buff, attributes his robust health and endurance to "working at it."

Other programs in the assembly series, according to Miss Letha Madge Boyce, chairman of the PBJC Assembly Committee are: Dec. 2, 12:10, PBJC Gymnasium, Danish Gym Team, in a display of modern Danish gymnastics and a selection of Danish folk dances in native costumes.

Jan. 21, 1975, 8 p.m. PBJC Auditorium, Helmar's Angels, a trio of virtuosos musicians including harp, bass and electric guitar headed by harpist Daphne Helmar, playing a mixture of baroque and jazz music.

Feb. 3, 1975, 1:20, PBJC Gym, Washington Merry-Go-Round, with controversial Washington Columnist, Jack Anderson.

RAY BOLGER DUE TO KICK OFF ARTIST series at PBJC in Lake Worth.

DR. AHMED BARHOUSH IS NEW OB-GYN Specialist to join Glades General Staff.

Elite Installation Banquet Held Sept. 7

The second annual Installation Banquet of the Elite Community Club was held Saturday evening, Sept. 7. Elite club officers were installed by Mr. Charles M. McCurdy, principal of Glades Central High School. The Elite Club members

for the 1974-75 year are: Mrs. Estella Pyfrom, president; Mrs. Pauline Lockett, vice president; Mrs. Eva Reese, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Deloris White, Assistant secretary; Mrs. Ruby Rutledge, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian

Jones, benevolence; Mrs. Effie Grear, treasurer; Miss Barbara Finney, public relations; Mrs. Mattie Walker, historian; Mrs. Josephine Harrison, chaplain; Mrs. Hanna Miller; Mrs. Florence Lockett; Mrs. Joann Bass; Mrs. Brenda Mont-

gomery; Mrs. Shirley Speakes; Mrs. Joan Parrish. Special guest for the program included Reverend Leon Camel, local club president, and Mrs. Louise Taylor. She delivered an inspiring message to the Elite women after a tribute to her club's founder, by

Mrs. Effie Grear.

Music for the affair was supplied by the Glades Correctional Institution Band. The Elite women are looking forward to another successful year of community involvement and "lifting as they climb" (club motto).

THE NETWORK OF THE NEW! NBC

8:00PM MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

Barbara Bain and Martin Landau head the team of international trouble shooters for a new season of action and suspense.

Tonight.....

THE MONEY MACHINE



NEW!

9:00PM LUCAS TANNER

David Hartman as an unforgettable guy! He's an ex-big leaguer and ex-sports writer whose guts, grin and honesty get through to his high-school students.



NEW!

10:00PM PETROCELLI

A big-city man who came up the hard way. Now he's a maverick lawyer in a raw Southwest town. Barry Newman takes his lumps — but breaks the most baffling cases.



Beginning Day

Luncheon Held

A Beginning Day Luncheon was held Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. Bob Carter, president of the Nu Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Footsteps with each member's names on them lead from the driveway to a stairway at the entrance, carrying out the Sorority theme of "Stairway to Happiness." Upon entering the members enjoyed cocktails before a delicious luncheon buffet was served. A beautiful centerpiece

of yellow mums and black accents carried out the sorority colors and was given to the chapter sponsor, Mrs. Willie Lee. Afterwards many plans were discussed for the 1974-75 year.

Those members attending were: Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Buddy Whitehurst, Mrs. Richard Browning, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Glen Angel, Mrs. Paul Prescott, Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mrs. Bob Carter, and Mrs. Willie Lee, chapter sponsor.

Beta Xi C Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. Terry Miller was the hostess of Sept. 3 for the regular business meeting of Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Robert Pease, treasurer, presented the 1974-75 budget which was adopted by the chapter members. It was noted a donation had been made to Wee Care.

Plans were formalized for the chapter's annual cocktail buffet on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. George Gartner announced her family would

be moving from the area. Mrs. Don Fiehs was elected the new president with Mrs. Joe Crockett serving as Vice President.

Mrs. Miller served pecan pie with coffee to her guests which included Mrs. Ken Buchanan, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. Tom Buebee, Mrs. Ron Cameron, Mrs. Joe Crockett, Mrs. Don Fiehs, Mrs. George Gartner, Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Ben Painter, Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez and Mrs. Robert Pease.

Xi Zeta Mu Held Meeting

Xi Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its Beginning Day luncheon Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Frank Cochran.

Mrs. P.A. Kirchman presided over the brief meeting as committee chairmen reported on new projects planned for the coming year, including the chapter's bazaar scheduled to be held Oct. 19.

The highlight of the luncheon was the revealing

of secret sisters for the past year and presenting a gift to each. A buffet was served to the attending members.

The meeting was attended by Mrs. Albert Green, Mrs. Carl Armstrong, Mrs. P.A. Kirchman, Mrs. Art Shireman, Mrs. Gordon Corbin, Mrs. Gene Endinger, Mrs. J.D. Lee III, Mrs. James Jacks, Mrs. Wayne Bair, Mrs. James Chambliss and Mrs. Cochran.

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THE NETWORK OF THE NEW! NBC

7:00PM TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

"Take five" and laugh a little. Bob Barker makes it happen as studio guests turn star performers...Monday thru Friday.



7:30PM N.Y.P.D.

Robert Hooks, Jack Ward and Frank Converse re-live the day to day drama of crime in the city. Tonight...from the actual case history... Cruise to Oblivion



NEW!

8:00PM SIERRA

Breath-taking rescues in the breath-taking National Parks! They're the Rangers protecting people from nature — and nature from people!



9:00PM IRONSIDE

Raymond Burr returns in a startling story about exorcism, witchcraft and murder! Guest stars are Bill Bixby, Carolyn Jones and Dane Clark.



NEW!

10:00PM MOVIN' ON

Hard-nosed trucker Claude Akins. College-bred Frank Converse. Partners with only one thing in common — a two-fisted love of the free-wheelin' life!



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SAUSAGE 68
 BATH LME
SAUSAGE 58
 BATH BUCKLEY SMOKED
SLICED BACON 118
 PUMPKIN
SALAMI 118
 7 oz. STICK

LYONS SUGAR CREEK
FRANKS 69
 LYONS SLICED
HAM 155
 LYONS SPECIAL
BOLOGNA 89
 LYONS COTTO
SALAMI 117
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LUNCHEON 117

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 2 lb. Ctn. **1.98**
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TARROW ALL BEEF
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 12 oz. Pkg. **87¢**
 24 oz. Pkg. **47¢**
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 TARROW RHINELAND FRANKS 97¢
 TARROW KNOCKWURST 107¢
 TARROW WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 117
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BEEF LIVER
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FRYERS
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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TURKEY ROAST
 2-lb. 1 on **2.36**
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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SMOKED HAMS
 SHANK PORTION
 LB. **74¢**

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CANNED DRINKS
 12-oz. Can
 ALL FLAVORS
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49¢
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BEER
 Ctn. of 12
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HY-TOP
 Cut Green
BEANS
 303 Can
29¢
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Refreshing Good
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 4.5 oz. Can
47¢
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HILLSHIRE
 SMOKED PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
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DEVIL CRAB ROLLS
 FOUR TO A PKG
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COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

	HY-TOP	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
Cream Corn	303 Can	31¢ 30¢	1¢
Corn	LYONS' Whole Kernel	31¢ 30¢	1¢
Tomato Sauce	DEL. MONTE	18¢ 17¢	1¢
McCormick Vanilla	4 oz. Can	74¢ 73¢	1¢
Dog Food	200 Can	18¢ 16¢	2¢
Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL'S	19¢ 18¢	1¢
Tissue	WADSWORTH	54¢ 52¢	2¢
Sliced POTATOES	303 Can	33¢ 31¢	2¢
RONCO NOODLES	12-oz. Can	52¢ 51¢	1¢
Potato Sticks	211 Can	17¢ 15¢	2¢
Whole Figs	DEL. MONTE	65¢ 63¢	2¢
Miracle Whip	8 OZ. Can	105¢ 99¢	6¢
Jell-o Gelatin	3-oz. Can	20¢ 18¢	2¢
Apple Sauce	MILWAUKEE	25¢ 24¢	1¢

HY-TOP
TISSUE
 4 Roll
49¢
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

STAR-KIST
CHUNK TUNA
 6 1/2 oz. Can
44¢
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

	HY-TOP	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
Fruit Cocktail	LYONS' 303 Can	43¢ 41¢	2¢
Morton Salt	24 Oz. Can	16¢ 15¢	1¢
Pear Halves	HY-TOP 303 Can	44¢ 43¢	1¢
Pork n' Beans	CAMPBELL'S 303 Can	35¢ 32¢	3¢
Pork n' Beans	LYONS' 303 Can	33¢ 32¢	1¢
Cut Gr. Beans	LYONS' 303 Can	33¢ 32¢	1¢
Kidney Beans	JOAN OF ARC 303 Can	34¢ 33¢	1¢
Instant Tea	NESTLE 1-oz. Can	121 119	2¢
Onion Soup	LEPPO'S 3-oz. Can	52¢ 51¢	1¢
Can Drinks	BRASSA 12-oz. Can	14¢ 12¢	2¢
HEINZ CATSUP	12-oz. Can	37¢ 35¢	2¢
Mazola Oil	16.1 1.59	2¢	
Safflower Oil	DEL. MONTE 124 122	2¢	
Pear Halves	303 Can	49¢ 47¢	2¢

Coca Cola
 28¢
 32 oz.
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 3 lb. Can

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	HY-TOP CUT	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
GREEN BEANS	9 oz. Pkg.	35¢	
HY-TOP FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS	9 oz. Pkg.	35¢	
HY-TOP BROCCOLI SPEARS	8 oz. Pkg.	29¢	
HY-TOP BROCCOLI CUTS	10 oz. Pkg.	28¢	
HY-TOP MIXED VEGETABLES	10 oz. Pkg.	33¢	
HY-TOP LETTUCE CUT POTATOES	5 lb. BAG	1.11	
OKAY HASH BROWN POTATOES	24 oz. Can	65¢	
MINUTE HAMB LIMEADE	12-oz. CAN	34¢	
MINUTE HAMB LEMONADE	12-oz. CAN	34¢	
MINUTE HAMB LEMONADE	12-oz. CAN	34¢	
DOWNYFLAKE FRENCH TOAST	12-oz. Pkg.	56¢	
DOWNYFLAKE BUTTER	11 oz. Pkg.	55¢	
WAFLES	21 oz. Pkg.	1.75	
LASAGNA	21 oz. Pkg.	1.75	
STUFFERS	21 oz. Pkg.	1.75	
SALISBURY STEAK	4 Pkg. Pkg.	1.75	
CHOC. ECLAIRS	4 Pkg. Pkg.	67¢	
FIRM FRESH COD FILLETS	16-oz. Pkg.	1.15	
TREASURE SIZE BREADED SHRIMP	10 oz. Pkg.	1.75	

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98¢
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Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Radillo

Atencion a Todos los Padres

El proximo miercoles a las 5:00 p.m. comenzaran las clases de español para todos los niños y juveniles de esta comunidad. Las personas encargadas de este programa ofrecido por la Iglesia Saint Phillip Benizi, le invitan cordialmente a que aprovechen esta gran oportunidad de traer a sus hijos a participar de dichas clases.

Interesado o

Interesada...

En breve nos veremos obligados a dejar esta columna hispana ya que comenzaremos a tomar nuevos cursos en la Universidad de Boca Raton. Nos sera dificil mantener esta obligacion la cual, consideramos un servicio a la comunidad, y la cual tambien hasta ahora hemos gozado preparando las noticias, etc.

El Belle Glade Herald esta buscando una persona latina que pueda seguir llevando a la comunidad noticias, cronicas sociales, etc. Por lo tanto si usted esta interesado o interesada, favor de pasar por el Belle Glade Herald y hablar con Glenn Laney el editor del diario, o si no es posible puede llamarnos al 996-6459 y con gusto hablaremos con usted.

Por favor, si usted tiene el talento y el tiempo, no deje que su pagina latina se pierda.

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WHO'S AHEAD

"It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Clean competition is the rules. "May the best man win." Tolerance of others who may not share our political enthusiasm. The realization that everything cannot be exactly to our liking all the time. "Give and Take" and Cooperative Effort. These are all lessons that once learned make for better citizens in our great American Society and we, as a nation, will be ahead.

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Our priceless heritage embodied in the flag of the United States, is as alive today as it was when written for the ages in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It stands for all the world to see and for all Americans to cherish. And in the tradition of Washington, Jefferson, and Hamilton, we, too, have a privilege, a right, and a duty. While we may disagree as to the methods, we should not disagree as to the goal—that of preserving the greatest democratic society the world has ever known.

Our flag is a symbol, not of sentiment, but of history, the history of men and women willing to live and die for it. Surely this willing, one is with us still, because daily we recognize it as the backbone of the new

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Beware on Deals On House Siding

Because of the year-around heat, the high humidity and, in many areas, salt water air, Florida homes are subjected to tremendous climatic abuse. Who can blame a disgruntled homeowner for being vulnerable to an offer of maintenance-free, stay-beautiful aluminum house siding at a ridiculously low promotion price?

The usual pitch is to tell you that your house will be used in an advertising program and in consideration of your cooperation you can buy aluminum siding at a greatly reduced price," explains William E. McMahon, assistant director of the Florida Division of Consumer Services.

McMahon warned prospective buyers of siding to be especially wary of filling out "credit information" forms. "These may be so cleverly designed that you think you're simply providing information but you're actually signing a sales contract," he said. "There have even been cases of an interested party filling out what he thought was a credit form but which turned out to be a second mortgage on his

home; a fact realized by the homeowner only when he is faced with foreclosure proceedings."

Homeowners should be very cautious when dealing with firms from out of town or, even worse, from out of state, despite the fact that they claim to represent well-known and reputable aluminum firms, according to McMahon.

"If you're thinking of having siding put on your house, deal with an established local firm, get the names of some of their customers and check with those customers about service, workmanship, warranties and quality generally," he said. "And be extremely leery of any offer to do the job at what seems to be an unbelievably low price."

"It's the same old story of not getting anything for nothing," McMahon said. "We've still it many times but it's still a valid yardstick: If you think something sounds too good to be true, chances are you're right."

Whatever the product, McMahon urged consumers to

read all contracts carefully and to be cautious of any contracts written in very small type and in vague, legalistic language.

"Consumers should also be aware that the law requires all contracts signed anywhere but in the seller's place of business to include the buyer's right to cancel clause," he said. "This gives the buyer the right to change his mind and call the deal off by notifying the seller within three working days after the contract is signed."

"The clause guarantees the buyer the right to cancel the contract within the time period without penalty," McMahon said. "This is fine with legitimate sellers but the gyps and con artists, who operate on the fringes of the law, will have skipped with your money and all you can do is be thankful you weren't taken for more."

For additional information or to register as a consumer, call or write the Division of Consumer Services, Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Nu Kappa Holds Meeting

Nu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the 1974-75 Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. Ed Rongione. The social chairman announced plans for a howling party soon and drift fishing outing to take place near the end of the month. Attentive plans were

made for a bake sale to take place some time this month. Mrs. Gary Crews presented the program on the well dressed woman. Afterwards homemade pie and coffee was served by the hostess.

Those members present were Mrs. Buddy Whitehurst, Mrs. Tom

Rumfelt, Mrs. Glen Angel, Mrs. Wynne Jones, Mrs. Paul Prescott, Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Gary Crews, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mrs. Richard Browning, Miss Cathy Battle, and Mrs. Willie Lee, chapter sponsor.

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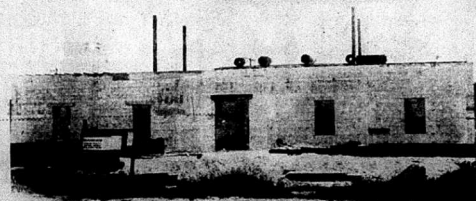
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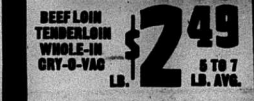
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PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

99¢



59¢



2.49



3.19



1.69



3.99



1.09



69¢

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THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1974

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MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 140-CT. PKGS. \$1.19

LIMIT 2 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

VIVA HAPKINS ASSORTED 3.19

MICHELINA SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-OZ. JAR 69¢

ARROW DETERGENT 40-OZ. BOX 69¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH VERY BERRY, RED, OR GRAPE 40-OZ. CAN 2.89

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grab a gallon of Coke 64-oz. size \$1.49

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HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES 2-LB. 2.19

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL 59¢

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SUPERBRAND COFFEE CREAMER 16-OZ. CARTONS 5.19

LAND O'SUNSHINE BUTTER 1-LB. IN QUARTERS 69¢

FRESH FLORIDA SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS DOZEN 69¢



Dental Unit Makes Changes

On September first of this year all large filling stations were required to offer for sale lead-free gasoline for the 1975 model cars which have catalytic converters on their exhaust systems. The average motorist driving 15,000 miles a year should save up to \$45 a year. The savings comes from reduced maintenance and longer lasting spark plugs and exhaust system. G.M. says the savings should go to \$100 a year when savings in cost of fuel is added. Some stations were going to charge as much for unleaded as ethyl, we'll have to see how that works out.

One inter-department transfer and two additions to the faculty have been announced by Dr. Hal C. Hutchins, chairman of the Dental Health Education Services at Palm Beach Junior College. Marlan L. Weisenborn, R.D.H., (Registered Dental Hygienist), who received her training at Ohio State University, has been transferred from Dental Hygiene Instructor, PBJC, to the Dental Assisting Program and in addition, will be the coordinator of the Dental Research Clinic. Janice H. Hayes, a PBJC graduate will be a Dental Assisting instructor at PBJC. Diane B. Lindsay, who received a B.S. from Loyola University of the South, New Orleans, La. and earned her M.S. from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., will teach Dental Hygiene.

Diplomat Goes Free

In Miami, a minor diplomat was stopped by police who said he was drunk, had defective equipment, no drivers license, no inspection sticker, and was changing lanes improperly by weaving in and out at high speeds thus endangering himself and others. He was, in fact, a potential killer. But, he wasn't even booked. The police called his consulate who sent someone to take him home.

In Turkey there are three American girls, who, they say they were driving a van for a friend, were given life imprisonment because hashish was found in a compartment in the seat of the van. It has been said that all people are equal, and that some are more equal than others. Perhaps this proves it once again.

Grassy Waters Restaurant in Palm Beach is open 24 hours a day except Sunday till 3:00. 2264 E. Main St.



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Hints for Food Shoppers

In these days of runaway food prices, general inflation, and well-meant complications like unit pricing, there's no doubt the American food shopper needs all the help he (or she) can get.

Such help sometimes comes from quite unlikely sources. You might expect helpful hints from consumers' unions, food processors, civic organizations, and the like, but not from a big electronics manufacturer.

Expectations to the contrary, Casio, Inc., the pioneer electronic calculator company, has come up with a "baker's dozen" ways to help stretch the shrinking supermarket dollar.

Here they are:

1. Don't shop on an empty stomach. Pushing your cart around when you're hungry invariably makes you buy more food items.

2. Beware of stores that give trading stamps. Somebody has to pay the cost of these giveaways, and it's usually you.

3. Remember that "convenience" foods—those that are prepared in advance—just have to cost more than those you prepare yourself. Nobody works for nothing.

4. Look out for packages that look big but may contain less value. Unit pricing labels are a

big help here, but often the various combinations of weights and prices are so complicated that some mechanical help is good idea. (Not surprisingly, Casio suggests its own "mini" calculator, which can be carried in pocket or purse as a good way to supplement your arithmetic talent.)

5. Buy "store brands" whenever possible, but don't pass up name brand specials, which can often save you a substantial amount when your timing is right.

6. Pay with cash rather than by check. For one thing, the cost of check handling is passed on to you by the store. Second, when you're laying out hard cash, you tend to be a lot more careful about how much you spend.

7. Get to know the meaning of food gradings. For example, when comparing eggs of different sizes and prices use the following rule: Buy extra large rather than large eggs if the price difference per dozen is less than 1/8 of the price of extra large; buy large rather than medium if the price difference is less than 1/8 of the price of large; buy medium rather than small if the difference is less than 1/7 of the price of medium. Here's another case where a Casio-mini calculator would make life easier.

8. Don't be talked into buying large quantities of a food item just because it is priced, let's say, "10 for 99 cents." If it's a perishable item, you are very likely to wipe out your "big" one-cent saving over the price of 9 cents each by spoilage.

9. Make sure when buying meat that you take into account the amount of fat, gristle, or bone which can't be eaten and which creates a false impression of the real price per pound you are paying.

10. Use your Casio calculator to keep a running total of your purchases as you shop the aisles. That way you can correct any excesses before the

moment of truth at the checkout.

11. Use your home freezer to help you take advantage of specials on such perishable items as bread, meats, and so forth. You can save a lot by buying in quantity when the price is low-provided, of course, you have enough freezer space to hold your bargains.

12. Stay away from "convenience" size packages for such foods as dry cereal, snack food, or canned juices. A simple calculation of the comparative price per ounce will show you that you're paying more for the box or can (which you can't eat) than for what's inside.

13. Look for the date now imprinted on many perishable foods like dairy products, baked goods, and others, to be sure you're buying things you know are fresh. If, in spite of your efforts, you get something unusable, take it back to the store for a refund or credit.

Food shopping today is a calculated risk, Casio admits, but following the above rules and using your head should increase your chances of survival.

PBJC Enrolls 7,667 Students

Palm Beach Junior College has enrolled 7,667 students in the Fall Term, the largest number of regular students in the history of the college.

The new record is 596 more than the previous record enrollment of 7,071 in the Fall Term a year ago.

Increases were in both day and evening categories, with the number of day students growing by 100 and evening students by 496 from a year ago.

Enrollment at the Lake Worth campus totalled 4,449 but enrollment in the Gardens Center, Belle Glade Center and South Center and of students with classes at more than one center became a very significant factor, totalling 1,708.

The largest number in the Centers was at the Gardens center, where 560 were enrolled, but Belle Glade, where more day students are enrolled, chalked up nearly 1,000 more credit hours than the Gardens Center with 398 students enrolled.

The South Center, at Florida Atlantic University, enrolled 248, while 502 students were listed as enrolling in more than one center, usually the Lake Worth campus and one of the centers.

Another unusual feature of the enrollment was the fact that evening students, at 3,550, outnumbered day students, at 3,717. This is the first such occurrence in the Fall Term.

Although outnumbered by evening students, day students continued to account for far more of the total credit hours, 64,106 compared to 43,266. Part-time students account for 20,838 credit hours.

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Insurance Corner

By Milton Carpenter

WHY WORRY

Mark Twain once said, "I am an old man and have known many troubles, but most of them never happened. In one sense, Mark Twain made a lot of sense. We worry about things which rarely happen."

But as an insurance agent, I can tell you one thing. Personal or financial catastrophe normally strikes suddenly. We seldom worry in advance about death, accident, theft, fire. But in a split second, your life can change from normalcy to disaster.

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Servicemen's Home

Funeral services held Tuesday at the Baptist Church of H. H. Camp, who suffered attack while visiting area.

Camp had been his brother-in-law, H. Barnes at 844 Fourth St. in Belle when he died. He arrived in Belle Friday night.

He was born P. 1927 in Bowdon, Ga. He was home in the Carleton Industrial Atlanta for a number of years and was a member of the Carleton Lodge and the First Church of Carleton.

Corollary

A tuition-free coronary care course offered to all RN's at Palm Beach and Counties on Sept. 16 according to Harold M.D., chairman of the Florida Association of the Heart Association.

It will be held at F. Junior College, and scored by the Heart A of Palm Beach County. The course is certain Florida Heart Association will place emphasis on intensive theory and physiology involved in the care of the cardiac. There will be classroom and campus with experience at John F. Hospital.

Miss Donna Harde

Teaching

ORLANDO, FLOR. Hundred Language Arts teachers from Florida counties in the Migratory Child Care Program will meet in September 3-6 for the conference program. This year's conference is "The Teacher

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Services Held For Heflin Camp

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Carrollton, Ga. for Heflin Ota Camp, who suffered a heart attack while visiting the area.

Camp had been visiting his brother-in-law, Dudley H. Barnes at 814 S. E. Fourth St. in Belle Glade when he died. He had just arrived in Belle Glade Friday night.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Joan Camp; one son, Mark Camp; two daughters, Miss Lisa Camp and Mrs. Ricky Almon; his mother, Mrs. Ota Camp, all of Carrollton, Ga.; two brothers, Ralph Camp of Montgomery, Ala. and Blake Camp of Bowdon, Ga. and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Will Lovvora of Anniston, Ala., Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Montgomery, Ala. and Mrs. Eunice Newton of Fairburn, Ga.

The Rev. H. B. Benson and the Rev. Bert Tapley officiated at the funeral and burial was in Carroll Memory Gardens in Carrollton, Ga. Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

The Parson Pontificates

What's this world coming to when people won't listen to a sermon for longer than 20 minutes any more? But then, I guess there is nothing particularly religious about the length of a sermon. There are a few men I can listen to for an hour, but just about as many who can bore me in ten minutes or less. Quality is not determined by the number of words uttered or the amount of time consumed. One of the most famous speeches in American History was not more than three minutes long. (Four Score and Seven Years remember?). And the Lord's prayer can be prayed in less than a minute. Here are a couple of good rules for sermonizers: 1. Don't preach any longer than you want to listen (that is the Golden Rule, my friends). 2. When you have finished what you have to say, stop. (You may want to read Acts 20:7-12).

Coronary Course Offered

A tuition-free four-week coronary care course is being offered to all R.N.'s working in Palm Beach and Martin Counties on Sept. 16 - Oct. 11, according to Harold J. Lynch, M.D., chairman of the Professional Education Committee of the Heart Association.

It will be held at Palm Beach Junior College, and is sponsored by the Heart Association of Palm Beach County. The course is certified by the Florida Heart Association and will place emphasis on intensive theory and pathophysiology involved with the care of the cardiac patient. There will be classwork on the college campus with clinical experience at John P. Kennedy Hospital.

will be the instructor, assisted by Mrs. Susan Reese, R.N. and guest lecturers.

Should there be vacancies, L.P.N.'s and paramedics will also become eligible to attend. Classes are held Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any interested nurse should contact the director of nursing at her hospital for further information. Deadline for registration is Sept. 9. Six Palm Beach Junior College credit hours will be awarded to all those who successfully complete the course and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Also, 1.65 continuing education units will also be given.

Two additional four-week courses will be held Oct. 28 Nov. 22 and Feb. 3 - 28.

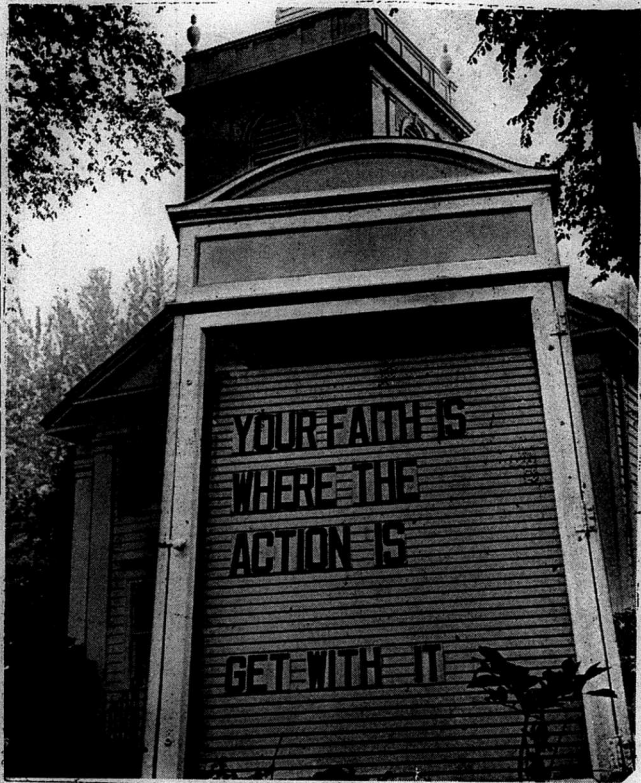
Maria Corral's Service Held

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Maria Julia Finalet Corral, a native of Sagua La Grande, Cuba, at the Mixon Funeral Home Chapel with Father Paul Saghy of St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church officiating.

Mrs. Corral, aged 65, died at Everglades Memorial Hospital Saturday following a long illness. She had been a resident of Belle Glade and made her home at 17 E. Ave. D. She was a member of St. Philip Benizi

Catholic Church of Belle Glade. Survivors included one son, Frank J. Corral of Belle Glade and one brother, Rolando Finalet of Cuba.

Survivors included one son, Frank J. Corral of Belle Glade and one brother, Rolando Finalet of Cuba. Committal services were held Monday with Father John Jauristi officiating. Burial was at Vista Memorial Gardens in Hialeah. Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



In appreciation of the sponsorship of this page, we would urge all church-going people to patronize the firms listed below

Teachers Held Annual Meeting

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. One hundred Language Arts (Reading) teachers from the 21 Florida counties in the Florida Migratory Child Compensatory Program will meet in Orlando September 3-6 for their annual preservice programs.

This year's conference theme is "The Teacher as a

Resource", and the presentations to be made throughout the conference relate to teachers returning to their counties to do inservice training with their own program assistants.

A special feature of the conference will be a one day "Drive-in-Workshop" at which

time county school administrators, coordinators and principals can come to attend sessions concerning program administration and meet with FMCCP state and regional officials.

Other program topics include "Problems of the Non-English Speaker," "Learn-

ing and Language Development," "Self Concept Enhancement," "Special Reading Activities," and "Teaching and Evaluation."

Speakers will include Mr. Dale Hillburn, State FMCCP Administrator; Dr. Robert Shaffer, Director of Elementary Education from Martin County; Regional Language Arts Consultants; and selected Teachers. Dr. L. Liston Deck, Jr., Orange County Superintendent will welcome the conferees.

Money, Money

Everywhere!

"The Biblical admonition, 'What hast thou in the house,' was never truer than to-day. If we really look, see, and understand what we see, there may well be something that will generate a cash money return."

For instance, cast iron seats from plows, seeders, and mowers and rakes are bringing around \$200 after rework on the decorators market. Old barn or shed siding that has been carefully removed finds a ready market among the so-called sophisticated decorator.



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SPORTS

Big Year Ahead with Spartans

Williams 'Expecting'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reprint of an article which appeared last week in the Tampa Tribune. Anthony Williams was a star player for the GHS Raiders three years ago.

By Jim Henderson
Tribune Sports Writer

Anthony Williams says he's ready to have that big year he wants so badly. Williams, a junior flanker at the University of Tampa, feigns better exposure and a chance to catch more of quarterback Fred Solomon's passes will lead to the kind of 1974 the Spartans expect of him.

"I'm not the greedy type," Williams said after a recent UT workout. "If I see the ball maybe 4-5 times a game, I know I can have a big year and I think it'll help the team as well."

Williams admitted that, that at one time he was a bit greedy. In fact, he was, in his own words, "on a big ego trip." That was when the 6-3, 182-pound speedster first came, complete with rave notices, to Tampa from Glades Central High School in Belle Glade.

"I caught 15 touchdowns as my senior year in high school," he said. "I thought I was the No. 1 receiver in the state. I had gotten a lot of scholarship offers. I was on a big ego trip." Ironically, one of those scholarships offers DIDN'T come from Tampa.

"No," he said, "Tampa

didn't recruit me. In fact I didn't know anything about the school and didn't much care. I felt like I was going to Iowa State."

"But the day before the high school all-star game, I lost my mother," he said sadly. "I wanted to get as far away as possible, but at the same time, I felt like I should stay close to home to help my family. There are 11 of us."

It was in the All-Star game that Tampa first contacted me. They said they were very interested. That's how I got here."

Williams, ready to beat the world to death, found himself behind the super Mark Wakefield at split end his freshman year.

"What can I say?" he questioned. "Mark has the finest pair of hands and the greatest concentration for the ball of anyone I've been associated with. I just had to bide my time, that's all."

Perhaps as a sign of things to come, Williams caught two passes that first year—both for six points.

And the following spring, he was switched to flanker opposite Wakefield and won a starting job. But it wasn't to last.

"I wound up sharing the position with Stringer (Bob)," he said, "and I was pretty downhearted. I thought my sophomore year was going to be a big one."

Statistic-wise, it was better, 12 catches for 197 yards and two touchdowns. But, as Williams said, "things just didn't happen," the way he wanted and expected.

Then, between last fall and last spring, Williams, according to head coach Dennis Fryzel, "matured," and won the job back again. That's where he is now.

And the well-spoken UT standout feels he's going to stay there, despite a recent move by the Spartans of putting 6-5 frosh sensation Mike Harris behind him.

Everybody thought that would be bad for me," Williams said, "but I don't think so. I like the competition, the pressure. You have to be able to play under those conditions if you're going to make it."

And Williams wants to make it. All the way to the pros.

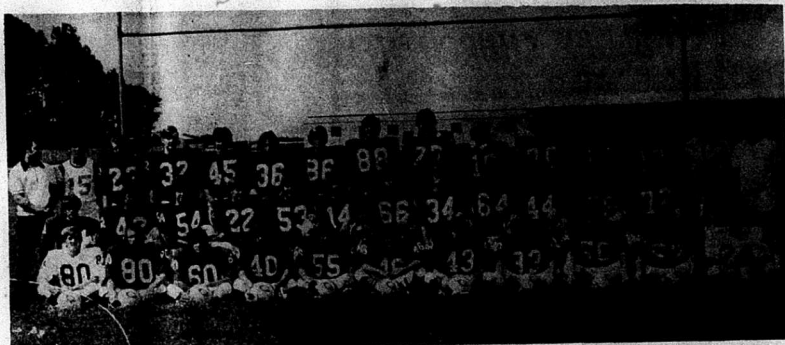
"I honestly think I have the tools to be a pro," he said. "I want to lose a couple more pounds—get down to 180—and cut a little off my 40 time. My fastest in camp has been 4.7, but I ran a 4.6 in high school."

Becoming a Pro will give Williams the money he needs to pursue some sort of off-the-field job in social work. He's currently a sociology major at UT.

"When I tell people I'm a sociology major, they sort of look down a little," he said, "and say things like, 'boy, not much money in that.'"

Well, there isn't, he admitted. "But that isn't everything. I'm really into people, especially kids. I love being with them and working with them. I hope to spend my life doing it."

Obviously, the ego trip is over for Anthony Williams. Throw him the ball, Fred. Throw him the ball.



Gators Show Off New Uniforms

The Glades Day School Gators dressed out in their game uniforms for the first time this season Monday as they prepare to go into their second year of sanctioned Class A football. The team gathered under the goalposts of the field which was built

last year. The team will have one more season of playing daytime football before playing six home games under still non-existent lights at Gator Field.



Raiders Score in Jamboree

The Glades Central Raiders scored the only touchdown of the evening when the Raiders hosted their first-ever pre-season football jamboree Friday night. The score was 6-0 in favor of the Raiders at the end of one quarter of

play against the Boca Raton Bulldogs. The score came in the second quarter of play in the jamboree as none of the other three participating teams managed to cross the goal line in one quarter of play.



In England, a borrowed chestnut was once supposed to cure rheumatism.

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Lots of Gas Ahead

Florida tourist-oriented businesses might grasp at the straw of hope thrown out by the Federal Energy Adminis-

tration recently. The FEA computers are pointing toward plenty of gasoline and enough fuel to

keep power plants going and to heat homes this winter. There may not even be spot shortages of gasoline.

The computer readout shows that current energy savings are exceeding the projections of the conservation planners.

But, there is a disturbing factor. Savings in fuel use to date can not be said to be because of voluntary conservation on the part of energy users.

Higher prices for all things appear to have had the most effect on the fact that there is more fuel. The motorist is paying almost twice as much for fuel, and higher electric bills encourage turning off marginal equipment and lighting.

If, in fact, gasoline and power costs were the only reasons for a good fuel supply, we in Florida could look forward to a "better future." But, the dark cloud is the gross national product. That is, industrial plants have slowed down in production and that has resulted in major fuel savings not only for power but also because oil has not been flowing into the petro-chemical segment of industry.

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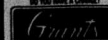
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